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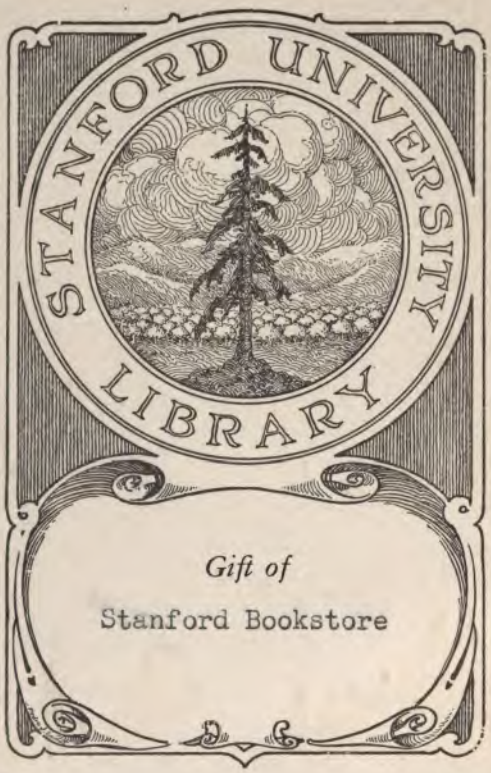

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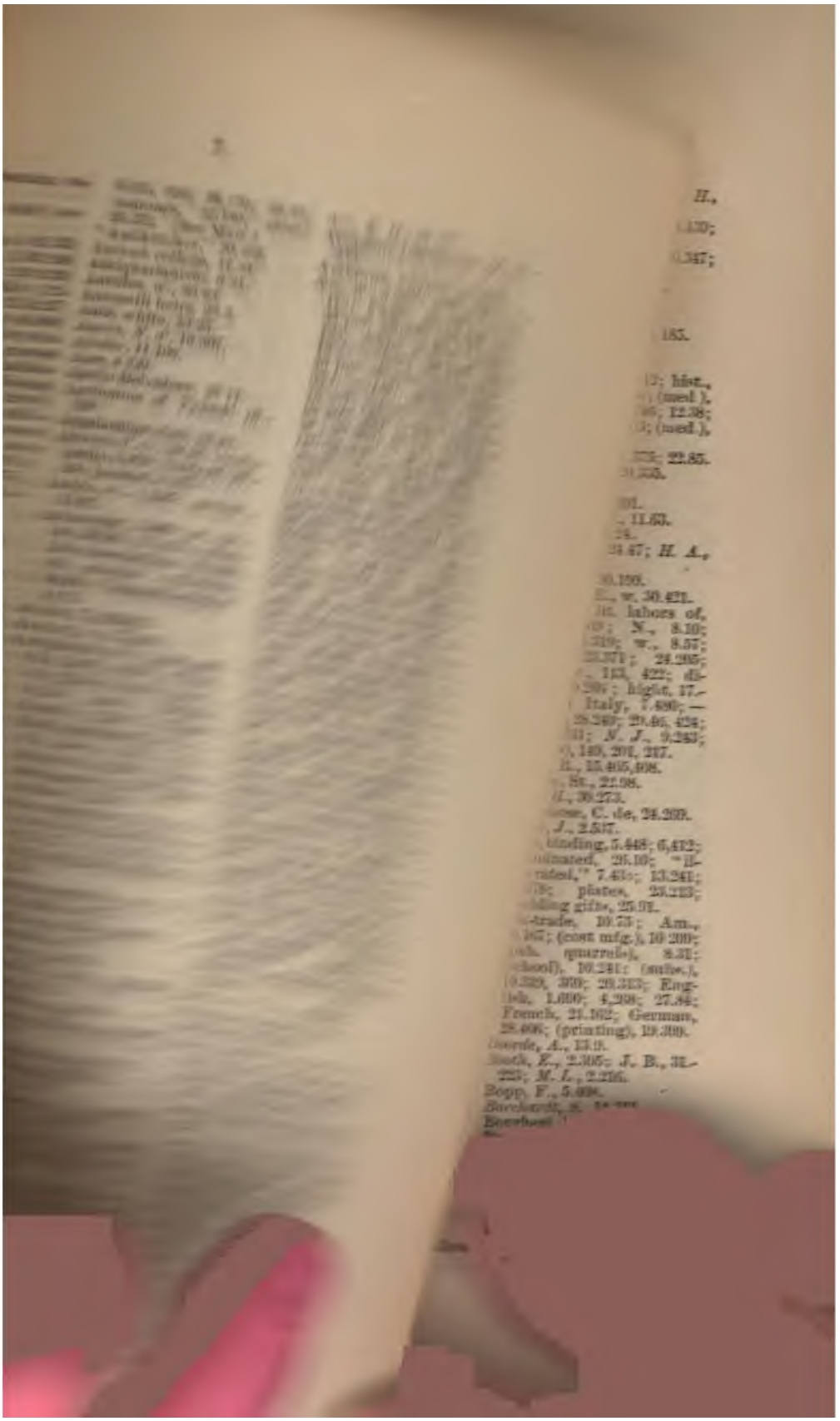

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[From "The Atlantic Monthly," 42.504.]

"During the last summer the spelling reform made evident progress, and it has now reached a stage where the public can co-operate with more definiteness than has heretofore been possible. The reform was started by the American Philological Asso., and that body, at its meeting held at Saratoga in July (1878), recommended the immediate adoption of the following new forms, which, it should be said, are in the same line with the changes which have given us frolic and music for the frolicke and musicke of our fathers. The new spellings are: Tho, thru, catalog, wisht, gard, hav, infinit, definit, liv, giv, ar.

"The S. R. Asso. met with the American Institute of Instruction at the White Mts., and adopted the following rules for immediate observance: I. Use *e* for *ea* when equivalent to short *e*; as helth, welth. II. Omit silent *e* after a short vowel; as hav, giv, liv. III. Use *f* for *ph*; as filosofer. IV. Use *t* instead of *ed* when it represents the sound; as wisht. V. Omit one letter of a final double; as wil, shal."

The compiler sent the first sheet of this work, as a circular, to the librarian of Johns Hopkins University. He received following answer:—

"LIBRARY JOHNS HOPKINS UNIV'Y,
BALTO., Oct. 15, 1880.

"This library will take a copy (paper covers) of Index to 'The Nation.' Send bill.

"Resp'y,
"WM. HAND BROWNE, *Ln.*

"I trust you do not enter 'philosophy,' 'physics,' etc., as 'filosofy,' 'fysics,' etc., as no one in this university will be able to find them. Such eccentricities as 'biografy' will give no trouble."

The compiler replied, that, since "no other author is read so much as the maker of an index," the publication of an Index to "The Nation" gave a good opportunity to help on the spelling reform; also, that he supposed "The Library Journal" had made all librarians familiar with the substitution of *f* for *ph*. In answer to this, he received the following:—

"DR. SIR,—

"I am quite familiar with the substitution of *f* for *ph*, and heartily dislike it; but of course this is *nihil ad rem*.

"If you had written a book of your own, you would doubtless have had the right to indulge in any vagaries of spelling that captivated your fancy. Or if the *Nation* had adopted any peculiar orthography, you should have followed that in an index to that work, though you did not approve it. But to introduce, in the *index* to a book, forms of spelling that are not in that book, to the annoyance and inconvenience of the public whom you undertake to serve, for the purpose of promoting what you are pleased to consider a reform — I leave you to finish the sentence yourself.

"Your obt. servt.,
"WM. HAND BROWNE, *Ln. J. H U.*"

The answer to this is, that the maker of an index does not necessarily "undertake to serve the public," except incidentally, any more than the writer of a novel or a history. He may have made his index for his own profit or amusement: in offering it for sale, he invites the public to share in the product of his labor. It is under no obligation to buy; and if, on account of the spelling or for other reasons, it refuses to buy, it is his misfortune, and perhaps his fault; but the public certainly has no right to complain, especially when, as in the present case, probable purchasers were furnished with a sample of the work in advance.

The present compiler has ready in MS., and will publish, if he can secure a number of subscribers (at $3.00 each) large enough to guarantee the cost of printing, AN INDEX TO ARTICLES ON HISTORY, BIOGRAFY, TRAVEL, FILOSOFY, LITERATURE, AND POLITICS, CONTAINED IN COLLECTIONS OF ESSAYS, ETC. This index includes, 1st, the best English, German, and French essayists, as, for example, Carlyle, De Quincey, Lowell, Parton, Freeman, Huxley, Schmidt, Hillebrand, Sybel, Ste.-Beuve, Scherer, Taine, etc., etc.; 2d, collections, such as the Cobden Club Essays, Oxford and Cambridge Essays, Social Science Reports, Sammlung gemeinverständlicher wissenschaftlicher Vorträge, Der Neue Pitaval, etc. Any person aware of volumes of this character which he thinks may have escaped the compiler's notice, especially such as do not indicate by their title that they contain miscellaneous contents, would confer a great favor by informing Q. P. Index, 29 Broadway, Bangor, Me.

The compiler has in press an INDEX TO "THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY," supplementary, both in time and space, to that published in 1877. The latter, to quote the compiler's language, was

"intended to give the titles of all the articles published in the first thirty-eight volumes; to annex the names of authors; and to give a list of all the contributors." It was not, accordingly, a subject index, while the object of the present compiler is to bring information upon special points within the reach of those seeking it. He has accordingly gone over the thirty-eight volumes with the Index; and, wherever it has seemed to him that the latter did not serve as a key to the contents of an article, he has indexed it anew. To volumes 39–46, the work is a complete index. The price will be $1.00 in paper, $1.50 in cloth.

In this Index the figures to the left of the decimal-point indicate the volume; those to the right, the page. Roman numerals indicate the number of articles in a series; figures in parentheses, number of pages occupied by article. Names of persons in small capitals indicate that the references are to articles by them; in Italics, that they are treated in their professional capacity. The letter w indicates that the figures following refer to reviews of works on the subject indexed; *w*, to reviews of books by him. An * signifies that the paper to which reference is made has been reprinted in book-form; †, that it is poetry; ††, that it is fiction; §, that it is illustrated.

In preparation, General Indexes to "The International Review," vols. I.–IX., and to "Scribner's Monthly," vols. I.–XX. Subscriptions to the latter ($2.50 in paper, $3.00 in cloth) are requested in advance.

[From "Library Journal," 30, 6, 1877.]

"Cataloguing and indexing require, first of all, method and accuracy. Without the first, a valuable index cannot be made; without the second qualification, the best planned index would be useless. And method, after a little experience, will discover that there is only one proper plan for a perfect index. The discovery will not be new; for Dibdin has already announced it in these words: 'An alphabetical arrangement is the best. We differ in our ideas of classification, but all know our alphabet.' . . . A person seeking to find an article recalls it by one of three mental processes. He remembers either its author, the principal or 'catch' word of its title, or the topic of which it treated. . . . 'I know it was about the battle of the Wilderness.' Naturally one turns [in 'The Atlantic' index] to Wilderness; but it is not there. To Battle: it is there; but you discover that there is no topical head under which all battles treated of are to be found. In fact, the absence of all such heads in this index makes it practically useless for readers interested in special subjects. This is a fault, too, of *Scribner's*. . . . It is to be hoped that both *Scribner's* and the *Atlantic* will remedy this in the next volume published. No index can be complete without topical heads in their alphabetical order. . . . *Scribner's* and the *Atlantic* make no pretensions to either topical or analytical arrangement."

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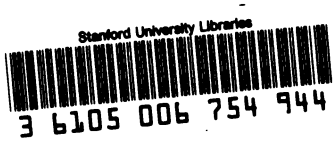
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